

TURNED HIM DOWN.

Wheeler Peckham's Nomination Is Rejected by the Senate.

A MUGWUMP IS NON GRATA PERSONA

The New Yorker Is Defeated Worse Than Hornblower Was.

SENATOR COLQUITT DID NOT VOTE

He Left the Chamber Before the Vote Was Taken—Senator Gordon Paired—Mr. Cleveland Is Right Indignant.

Washington, February 15.—(Special.)—Wheeler Peckham, Mr. Cleveland's nominee for justice of the supreme court, was rejected by the senate this afternoon by a vote of 40 to 31. Fifteen democrats and twenty-five republicans voted against confirming Peckham. Twenty-two democrats and nine republicans voted to confirm him.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, was paired in favor of Peckham. He did not vote. He did not want to vote against him unless his vote was necessary to defeat him. Therefore, just before the vote was taken, the senior senator from Georgia was wheeled out of the senate chamber in his roller chair and thereby escaped voting at all. He had received



WHEELER H. PECKHAM.

several scores of telegrams from Georgia on both sides of the question. Among them were several from Atlanta and other parts of the state to vote against Peckham, while one came from Augusta, signed by several there, asking him to vote for Peckham.

Of the Alabama senators Morgan was paired in favor of Peckham and Pugh voted against him. Of the South Carolina senators Butler voted for Peckham and Levy voted against him. Senator George, of Mississippi, voted for Peckham and the new senator, Mr. McLaughlin, voted against him. Of the North Carolina senators Vance was paired against confirmation and Ransom voted for confirmation. Mills, of Texas, voted against him. The two Arkansas senators also divided, Berry voting for Peckham and Jones against him. Both Gorman and Gibson, of Maryland, voted against Peckham.

The action of the senate today demonstrates that body is determined to have for this position, none other than a man whose democracy is unquestioned. This is the second man President Cleveland has nominated for this vacancy which the senate has rejected. But, for the fact that they would have been put in the attitude of being followers of Senator Hill it is probable that many more democratic votes would have been cast against Peckham's confirmation. There are, indeed, democratic senators who voted for Peckham today who did it with the knowledge that he would be rejected. Had they thought there was any chance of his confirmation, several senators who voted yes, would have voted no. The action of the senate today makes the breach wider between the senate and the president. The president has by this time, perhaps, learned that he cannot nominate a man for the supreme bench whose political creed is untainted by mugwumpism. The senate will not submit to the punishment of enemies. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland has learned that by this time and that he will now nominate a straight-out democrat for the vacancy. If he does the senate will immediately confirm him, whoever he may be.

Mr. Cleveland Is Very Mad.

Senator Gray is again being talked of, and so is Secretary Carlisle. The president stated a week ago that if Peckham was rejected he would not nominate another New York man, but who he will nominate no one seems to know. He was very angry when he received the news from the capital this afternoon that Peckham had been rejected, and in said to have given vent to some choice language in commenting upon the senators.

And Mr. Hill Is Glad.

Senator Hill is very happy and looks upon it as a great victory for party organization.

It was not, however, a victory for Hill. The senate's action does not mean that that body sided with Hill against Cleveland, but it does mean that the senate is determined to confirm no man whose democracy is subject to suspicion.

Reopening the Battle.

There was a grim determination manifested in the senate this morning to push forward in the Peckham case at the earliest possible moment. The contending leaders were on the ground early, and there appeared to be little change in the personnel of the opposing forces.

Mr. Colquitt, of Georgia, who was classed with the anti-Peckham contingent, was said to have gone over to the administration, but the opponents of Mr. Peckham say they have not counted him as one of their number. At 12:25 o'clock the doors of the senate were closed and the battle of yesterday was renewed. Considerable routine business was transacted first, and it was not until 1 o'clock that Mr. Vilas got the floor and began his speech in favor of Peckham.

Before the doors closed he occupied himself in arranging a great mass of letters and

papers, which, it was supposed, formed the groundwork of his argument.

Mr. Vilas was similarly occupied with purposes of the opposite of Mr. Vilas.

Mr. Vilas speaks for Peckham.

The first half hour of the executive session was spent in routine business, when Mr. Vilas took the floor and began a speech, which lasted for more than an hour and in defense of the right of the president to appoint whom he pleased for this or any other office, qualifications alone to be considered.

He then entered into a long discussion of the merits of the case and read numerous letters from distinguished leaders going to show that Peckham was in every way fitted for the exalted place to which he had been nominated. Mr. Vilas also sought to show that the nominee's disposition and alleged ill-temper were not as had been represented, but that on the contrary he was thoroughly equipped for the duties of a jurist. Mr. Vilas also explained the transaction in which Peckham was said to have telegraphed Judge Caldwell in relation to a recent decision of his in a certain railroad case.

Mr. Mitchell, one of the republican members of the committee, followed a brief speech in which he said he had examined all of the alleged charges and reached the conclusion that there was nothing in them that in any way interfered with the discharge of his duty as a member of the senate.

For that reason he believed it proper that he should be confirmed. Mr. George, a democratic member of the committee, who, it was understood, was in the lobby, consumed the time allotted to him in explaining why he now endorsed Mr. Peckham. His reason was that the charges in the two cases were entirely unfounded, and that in Peckham's case they had been disproved.

It was the intention of the opponents of Peckham to do no talking, but when Mr. George made his speech, Mr. White, of California, democratic, and Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, republican, spoke perhaps three minutes each, stating why they could not assist in confirming Peckham.

The anti-Peckham men discovered early in the afternoon what they claimed was an effort on the part of the administration leaders to consume the time in debate and force a postponement of the vote until Monday. A hasty conference resulted and a number of Peckham democrats declared that they would not countenance such a proceeding. When it was then found that the vote was to be reached during this sitting, the opponents of Peckham sought to force the vote after each speech. The vote was finally taken as before given and after some time spent in straightening out the vote, the senate, at 4:15 o'clock, adjourned until Monday.

The Vote.

The vote was as follows:

For confirmation, democrats—Bate, Blackburn, Brice, Butler, Caffery, Faulkner, George, Gray, Harris, Hunt, Jones, McPherson, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Palmer, Pasco, Ransom, Roach, Turpie, Vilas, Voorhes, and White, of Louisiana; republican—Dixon, Hale, Pettigrew, Mitchell, of Oregon; Platt, Proctor, Squire, Stockbridge; populists, Kyle—Total 22.

Against confirmation, Republicans—Adams, Aldrich, Cameron, Carey, Chandler, Culbourn, Davis, Dolph, Fiske, Gallinger, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Lodge, Mansfield, Merrill, Perkins, Power, Shoup, Stewart, Tamm, Tamm, Wilson, and others.

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Mr. Cleveland Waits for News.

The president was informed of the defeat of the Peckham nomination within a few minutes after it had been rejected. A few minutes after he had been rejected, a prominent senator sent a telegram to Mr. Cleveland over the wire running from the senate to the white house. During the cabinet meeting which lasted from 11 o'clock until 2:30 o'clock, the president and his cabinet officers present and it is said that news from the senate was being received. The president was prolonged in the expectation that something definite would be received.

Senator Hill refuses to discuss the matter.

Bringing Pressure to Bear.

The most remarkable pressure has been brought to bear by the patronage influence from every part of the country through the senate. The pressure was in this morning, particularly heavy was it this morning, and it develops that a systematic plan of campaign has been directed from the leading federal appointees here who have been in touch with thousands of other appointees from other parts of the country. The pressure was in this morning, particularly heavy was it this morning, and it develops that a systematic plan of campaign has been directed from the leading federal appointees here who have been in touch with thousands of other appointees from other parts of the country.

An Interesting Development.

Strangely true was this of Georgia, and not until yesterday was it supposed that there was any count against Senator Colquitt's vote. Everybody here knew, of course, that Senator Gordon would vote for Peckham's confirmation. From the very beginning of the contest, all of the senatorial cuckoos were counted on the Peckham side. But Senator Colquitt, having voted against Hornblower, was counted as being against Peckham, until it was rumored yesterday that he was doubtful. The report that he was wavering was instantly taken up by the Peckhamites. It is said that Senator Gordon has been of late pleading with him for Peckham's confirmation, notwithstanding the fact that he was a mugwump. Then the patronage officials here high in power went to work creating a private public sentiment in Georgia, by bringing to bear indirectly on Senator Colquitt the influence which they knew they could not exert by personal appeals.

Their plan worked well, and the count of federal appointees from Georgia began their work on Senator Colquitt. From Dan to Berseba they communicated with him, trying to convince him that every man, woman and child in Georgia was desperately interested in Peckham's confirmation. This little game was discussed, however, and the news of it soon reached Georgia, where upon Senator Colquitt received a mass of telegrams from different parts of the state, urging him to stand firm against Peckham's confirmation. The distinguished senator was in doubt to the last, however, and while he proved his unwillingness to vote for Peckham and manifested his condemnation of the nomination, he refrained from going on record against it, though he would no doubt have done so had it been necessary to defeat it.

All Hand at Work.

Yesterday and today have been, practically, holidays for the heads of the interior department. Secretary Smith and his able assistants have been hard at work trying to get Mr. Peckham through the senate. So it has been with almost all of the other leading government officials. The pressure was first brought to bear on the cabinet officials, and they were expected to understand that they were expected to understand the like wheedlers in behalf of the confirmation of the New York mugwump, who has been devoted his time most energetically since 1883 to the effort to make a republican state out of New York.

The rock-ribbed, old-fashioned democrats of Washington are enthusiastic tonight, and nothing has happened since the administration has been in power to create such democratic enthusiasm as the rejection of Mr. Peckham. It was as if the old heart and all of the old timers here are in splendid humor over it.

Mugwumps Are Wearing Crepe.

Wheeler Peckham's defeat carries grief to the heart of the mugwump and the keenest joy to every faithful democrat. Peckham has been the most unrelenting enemy that Tammany has ever been called upon to fight. He has been the most insistent of the most intense hatred for the organization to which he once belonged. Tammany did from which he succeeded for some time as a member of the New York legislature. He has been a satellite of Cleveland from the day Grover's star began to move from the eastern horizon to its zenith. Revolving around Mr. Cleveland's name, he has been a devoted follower of the devoted Peckham to see in David B. Hill a possible rival for the Buffalo statesman. So Peckham fought Hill at every turn, and he made every effort to A Hill ticket was to Peckham as a red flag to a bull. In the campaign of 1887 he voted for Warner Miller, the republican candidate, against Mr. Hill.

His constancy in endorsing every day that Cleveland did and does and in denouncing Hill has been so marked as to earn for him the title of "the most sincere friend and most bitter enemy" of Hill since the senior senator's opposition to the renomination of Cleveland in 1888, and his antipathy has increased with each succeeding year. His attitude toward Hill has been so marked as to earn for him the title of "the most sincere friend and most bitter enemy" of Hill since the senior senator's opposition to the renomination of Cleveland in 1888, and his antipathy has increased with each succeeding year.

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HANGED IN EFFIGY.

A Disgraceful Insult Offered to Hon. J. Sterling Morton.

Sterling Morton.

BY HIS FELLOW TOWNSMEN, TOO.

They Are Incensed at His Appointment of a Republican.

THE SECRETARY'S SIDE NOT HEARD

His Son States That It Is No Use for His Father's Democratic Opponents to Kick, Because He Is Under No Obligations.

Nebraska City, Neb., February 15.—(Special.)—Early this morning effigies were found hanging at a prominent place in this city of the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, and his son, Carl Morton, bearing the inscription "Complicity of the Democratic Marching Club."

It is not known who did the work. The deed is the culmination of anger on the part of many prominent democrats on account of the Nebraska appointments made by Secretary Morton, whose home is here, and particularly the appointment of William Plafing to a lucrative position in the packing house here. Plafing is president of the republican club here and was given the place over a hard working, honorable democrat who was endorsed by all the leading democrats here.

Many democratic politicians came out in interviews condemning the appointment and declaring it meant the loss of many democratic votes.

Carl Morton said, "I don't care who kicks. Father is under obligations to few people in this section. All citizens unite in declaring the effigy hanging an outrage, even though some think the provocation was great."

MELLO IS SULKING.

Da Gama's Wounds Are Serious—Peixoto Unable to End the War.

Rio Janeiro, February 15.—(Via Montevideo, February 15.—Copyright 1894 by the United Press.)—The insurgent charges at Niteroy on Friday, February 10th, was notable for acts of bravery. Admiral da Gama himself led the storming party. He shot Colonel Tasso Fragoso, of the government garrison, mounted that officer's horse and rode ahead. His example caused wild cheering among his men. Six sailors obtained horses to ride with him, and he galloped after him. Behind these seven horsemen the insurgents rushed to the plaza. Their force was divided and attacked by an overwhelming number of infantry and cavalry.

The insurgents were pushed back slowly without giving any signs of panic. Admiral da Gama, who was the last man to embark, was wounded in the arm and neck. Neither wound is severe and there is no doubt of his recovery.

Every officer of the insurgent force was injured in the charge. The total loss of the insurgents was 270. The government loss was little short of 600.

To make the attack the insurgents collected every available man who could be spared from his post. They landed 600 men and consequently had left but eighty men to guard Cobras Island and but twelve to hold Fort Villaiglesias. The government had at the time 10,000 troops and hundreds of boats at its disposal.

On this morning a boat on either side could not have failed. Yet no attempt was made to capture either position. Cobras is never defended by more than 200 men and Admiral da Gama has decided to occupy it. General Gomercio Saravia's insurgent army in the mountains of Parana, numbers only 4,000 men, and he held the narrow passes. The government fears nothing from this force. Nevertheless the president seems unable to compel the Admiral to make peace. He has refused to surrender to the government.

Admiral Benham merely because he dared not desert those who were providing him with food and shelter. They would hold Benham by the throat in order that they may save the money that they have invested there.

Admiral da Gama is being built at three tracks outside the city. Poor people will be housed in them during the tremendous conflict which is expected to rage when the government forces are able to turn their hilltop batteries on Admiral da Gama's force of 200.

Dr. Alfonso Penna, the civilian governor of Minas Geraes, has been nominated for the presidency in opposition to Dr. Prudente de Moraes, president of the senate. These two nominations of civilian candidates to the presidency are the first since President Peixoto has had the intention of joining the presidential contest.

Yellow fever is epidemic in the merchant shipping, and the result of the contest is a serious danger that it ought to move to an anchorage outside the harbor. The daily number of deaths is above fifty.

At this dispatch leaves General Gomercio Saravia is reported to be returning south through Parana, having abandoned the vessel and taken to the capital. Because General Saravia is with 3,500 government troops, is coming northward from Rio Grande do Sul.

Admiral da Gama's wounds are said to have become unexpectedly troublesome and to be causing his friends considerable anxiety. Since landing at Armacas and entering upon Niteroy the insurgents have been idle.

At the capital, at the city hall, at the courthouse and everywhere that politicians gather the senate's action was the sole topic of talk.

"It serves him right," was the universal comment. "That meant that the people resented the president's use of his official position to gratify personal spite. 'For,' as one democrat very prominent in the affairs of the state put it, 'his action in nominating Peckham simply and solely to spite Hill and Murphy was enough to damn him in the eyes of every sensible man in the state.'"

"Yes," said at the capital, "and it may teach him to nominate democrats for the offices of this government. It is a lesson that ought to have been taught him eight years ago. If it had the democratic party would have been in far better shape than it is today."

"And," said another high official of state, "it will demonstrate to Mr. Cleveland that the president does not constitute the entire government. That is one thing that he has never yet learned. The fact is that Peckham is a man totally unsuited for the position for which he was appointed and named. He is a man who is not only an insult to the senate but a disgrace to the country. The parliament in view of some of his acts."

For some months past the old war horse Lynchburg, Va., February 15.—General J. B. Early slipped and fell down stairs of the postoffice yesterday afternoon and sprained his back. He was badly stunned and at first was supposed to be seriously injured, but after being carried home he rallied and Dr. Terrell, his physician, states this morning that he is not badly hurt and will be out in a few days.

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has been falling perceptibly and his many friends have noticed his general weakening. He has, up to this time, been making daily trips down to the business portion of the city in his buggy, but his usual, old-time visits to the newspapers and the syndicate bank have been discontinued. The friends of the general hope that he will pull through, and his wonderful constitution justifies the hope.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Trials of A. M. Britton at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Tex., February 15.—A. M. Britton, well known in Fort Worth and throughout the state, especially in the Pan Handle section, as a banker, cattle man and general financier, is now in the custody of United States Marshal Hunt. Britton was a brother-in-law of W. S. Lomas, cashier of the First National bank of Vernon, who committed suicide by shooting himself about four months ago. The indictment against Britton was returned by the grand jury with embezzling \$50,000 from the First National bank of Vernon, Tex., making false entries and giving false reports to the United States bank, and other offenses.

He was arraigned before Judge Rector and given a preliminary hearing. His bond was fixed at \$20,000. His attorneys will, in all probability, swear out a writ of habeas corpus. A great deal of testimony was taken in the T. J. Wood case today, all of which was strongly against him. The case will run a week longer.

SETTLING IT AMICABLY.

Engineers Are Confering with President Thomas About Wages.

Nashville, Tenn., February 15.—(Special.) The representatives of the Nashville Engineers met President J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, today and had a conference that lasted several hours. The subject was the contract of 1891 after February 28th leaves the men without any kind of a contract or agreement and the purpose of the conference was to arrange for a new agreement. The men realized that the road was not in a position to restore in full wages that had been reduced 10 per cent last December and drew up a new contract, in which it is understood the men and the road split the difference and agree on that basis.

The agreement was not fully discussed today, but will be finished tomorrow. General Chairman Welch, of Atlanta, says there will be no strike and no trouble, but that the difference will be arranged by some compromise. President Thomas, too, says there will be no trouble.

The committee representing the trainmen, conductors, switchmen and firemen are still here awaiting the action of the engineers. They will confer with President Thomas when the engineers have finished.

WHISKY RAIDERS THWARTED.

They Seize a Safe but Cannot Get Inside of It.

Charlotte, S. C., February 15.—(Special.) The whisky raiders have been very busy in the last few days, having raided and looted a half dozen establishments, mostly grocery stores. Yesterday they made a bold attempt to raid a grocery store kept by C. Schultz, and after inspecting the premises they found a safe in the back bedroom, which they tried to open. The safe was locked and they were unable to get inside of it. They then left the store and went to another place.

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STATISTICAL POSITION

Of Cotton Grows Strong, but Better Prices Do Not Follow.

WHEAT MAKES A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

The Stock Market Shows a Better Tone, with the Grangers Slightly Higher, Led by C. B. and Q.

NEW YORK, February 16.—There was a decided falling off in business at the stock exchange today. The liquidation in American Sugar, which was such a conspicuous feature yesterday, ceased entirely today and the stock showed considerable rallying power. This, together with the fact that the Burlington and Quincy directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent led to a general covering movement. The bears, for some time past, have been laying great stress on this dividend and have extended their lines on the idea that the directors would cut the rate of payment. But now, upon the announcement of the dividend, they have even stepped predicting the outcome of the St. Paul directors' meeting next month, when the question of a dividend on the common is to be decided. Even the further break in wheat failed to bring out long stock, and instead, the market showed a slight improvement. The wheat market, however, was not so strong with gains ranging anywhere from 1/4 to 3/4 per cent. Manhattan being most prominent. The rise in sterling exchange and the gossip about the exports of gold did not have the slightest influence. Neither did the rumors of a passenger rate war between the trunk lines cause a ripple of excitement. The story was that the railroads had decided to raise rates between Cincinnati and the seaboard.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were strong. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 97,000 shares; of unlisted 47,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$94,850,000; currency, \$44,072,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan at 1 and closing at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent.

Bar silver 62 1/2; Mexican dollars 51.

Sterling exchange: Demand, actual business in bankers' bills 48 1/2; for sixty days 48 1/2; for three months 48 1/2; for six months 48 1/2; for nine months 48 1/2; for twelve months 48 1/2.

Commercial bills: Demand, actual business in bankers' bills 48 1/2; for sixty days 48 1/2; for three months 48 1/2; for six months 48 1/2; for nine months 48 1/2; for twelve months 48 1/2.

Government bonds: 4 1/2 per cent.

State bonds: 4 1/2 per cent.

Railroad bonds: 4 1/2 per cent.


Silver at the board neglected.

The following are closing quotations of future contracts in New Orleans today:


Cotton: 100 lbs. 10 1/2; 50 lbs. 5 1/2; 25 lbs. 2 1/2; 12 1/2 lbs. 1 1/2; 6 1/4 lbs. 3/4; 3 1/8 lbs. 1/2; 1 3/4 lbs. 1/4; 7/8 lb. 1/8; 3/4 lb. 1/16; 1/2 lb. 1/32; 1/4 lb. 1/64; 1/8 lb. 1/128; 1/16 lb. 1/256; 1/32 lb. 1/512; 1/64 lb. 1/1024; 1/128 lb. 1/2048; 1/256 lb. 1/4096; 1/512 lb. 1/8192; 1/1024 lb. 1/16384; 1/2048 lb. 1/32768; 1/4096 lb. 1/65536; 1/8192 lb. 1/131072; 1/16384 lb. 1/262144; 1/32768 lb. 1/524288; 1/65536 lb. 1/1048576; 1/131072 lb. 1/2097152; 1/262144 lb. 1/4194304; 1/524288 lb. 1/8388608; 1/1048576 lb. 1/16777216; 1/2097152 lb. 1/33554432; 1/4194304 lb. 1/67108864; 1/8388608 lb. 1/134217728; 1/16777216 lb. 1/268435456; 1/33554432 lb. 1/536870912; 1/67108864 lb. 1/1073741824; 1/134217728 lb. 1/2147483648; 1/268435456 lb. 1/4294967296; 1/536870912 lb. 1/8589934592; 1/1073741824 lb. 1/17179869184; 1/2147483648 lb. 1/34359738368; 1/4294967296 lb. 1/68719476736; 1/8589934592 lb. 1/137438953472; 1/17179869184 lb. 1/274877906944; 1/34359738368 lb. 1/549755813888; 1/68719476736 lb. 1/1099511627776; 1/137438953472 lb. 1/2199023255552; 1/274877906944 lb. 1/4398046511104; 1/549755813888 lb. 1/8796093022208; 1/1099511627776 lb. 1/17592186444416; 1/2199023255552 lb. 1/35184372888832; 1/4398046511104 lb. 1/70368745777664; 1/8796093022208 lb. 1/140737491555328; 1/17592186444416 lb. 1/281474983110656; 1/35184372888832 lb. 1/562949966221312; 1/70368745777664 lb. 1/1125899932442624; 1/140737491555328 lb. 1/2251799864885248; 1/281474983110656 lb. 1/4503599729770496; 1/562949966221312 lb. 1/9007199459540992; 1/9007199459540992 lb. 1/18014398919081984; 1/18014398919081984 lb. 1/36028797838163968; 1/36028797838163968 lb. 1/72057595676327936; 1/72057595676327936 lb. 1/144115191352655872; 1/144115191352655872 lb. 1/288230382705311744; 1/288230382705311744 lb. 1/576460765410623488; 1/576460765410623488 lb. 1/1152921530821246976; 1/1152921530821246976 lb. 1/2305843061642493952; 1/2305843061642493952 lb. 1/4611686123284987904; 1/4611686123284987904 lb. 1/9223372246569975808; 1/9223372246569975808 lb. 1/18446744493139951616; 1/18446744493139951616 lb. 1/36893488986279903232; 1/36893488986279903232 lb. 1/73786977972559806464; 1/73786977972559806464 lb. 1/147573955945119612928; 1/147573955945119612928 lb. 1/295147911890239225856; 1/295147911890239225856 lb. 1/590295823780478451712; 1/590295823780478451712 lb. 1/1180591647560956903424; 1/1180591647560956903424 lb. 1/2361183295121913806848; 1/2361183295121913806848 lb. 1/4722366590243827613696; 1/4722366590243827613696 lb. 1/9444733180487655227392; 1/9444733180487655227392 lb. 1/18889466360975310454784; 1/18889466360975310454784 lb. 1/37778932721950620909568; 1/37778932721950620909568 lb. 1/75557865443901241819136; 1/75557865443901241819136 lb. 1/151115730887802483638272; 1/151115730887802483638272 lb. 1/302231461775604967276544; 1/302231461775604967276544 lb. 1/604462923551209934553088; 1/604462923551209934553088 lb. 1/1208925847102419869106176; 1/1208925847102419869106176 lb. 1/2417851694204839738212352; 1/2417851694204839738212352 lb. 1/4835703388409679476424704; 1/4835703388409679476424704 lb. 1/9671406776819358952849408; 1/9671406776819358952849408 lb. 1/19342813553638717905698816; 1/19342813553638717905698816 lb. 1/38685627107277435811397632; 1/38685627107277435811397632 lb. 1/77371254214554871622795264; 1/77371254214554871622795264 lb. 1/154742508429109743745590528; 1/154742508429109743745590528 lb. 1/309485016858219487491181056; 1/309485016858219487491181056 lb. 1/618970033716438974982362112; 1/618970033716438974982362112 lb. 1/1237940067432877949964724224; 1/1237940067432877949964724224 lb. 1/2475880134865755899929448448; 1/2475880134865755899929448448 lb. 1/4951760269731511799858896896; 1/4951760269731511799858896896 lb. 1/9903520539463023599717793792; 1/9903520539463023599717793792 lb. 1/19807041078926047199435587584; 1/19807041078926047199435587584 lb. 1/39614082157852094398871175168; 1/39614082157852094398871175168 lb. 1/79228164315704188797742350336; 1/79228164315704188797742350336 lb. 1/158456328634408377595484700672; 1/158456328634408377595484700672 lb. 1/316912657268816755190969401344; 1/316912657268816755190969401344 lb. 1/633825314537633510381938802688; 1/633825314537633510381938802688 lb. 1/1267650629075267020763877605376; 1/1267650629075267020763877605376 lb. 1/2535301258150534041527755210752; 1/2535301258150534041527755210752 lb. 1/5070602516301068083055510421504; 1/5070602516301068083055510421504 lb. 1/10141205032602136166111020843008; 1/10141205032602136166111020843008 lb. 1/20282410065204272332222041686016; 1/20282410065204272332222041686016 lb. 1/40564820130408544664444083372032; 1/40564820130408544664444083372032 lb. 1/81129640260817089328888166744064; 1/81129640260817089328888166744064 lb. 1/162259280521634178657776333488128; 1/162259280521634178657776333488128 lb. 1/324518561043268357315552666976256; 1/324518561043268357315552666976256 lb. 1/649037122086536714631105333952512; 1/649037122086536714631105333952512 lb. 1/1298074244173073429262210667905024; 1/1298074244173073429262210667905024 lb. 1/2596148488346146858524421335810048; 1/2596148488346146858524421335810048 lb. 1/5192296976692293717048842671620096; 1/5192296976692293717048842671620096 lb. 1/10384593953384587434097685343240192; 1/10384593953384587434097685343240192 lb. 1/20769187906769174868195370686480384; 1/20769187906769174868195370686480384 lb. 1/41538375813538349736390741372960768; 1/41538375813538349736390741372960768 lb. 1/83076751627076699472781482745921536; 1/83076751627076699472781482745921536 lb. 1/16615350325415339894556356549184272; 1/16615350325415339894556356549184272 lb. 1/33230700650830679789112713098368544; 1/33230700650830679789112713098368544 lb. 1/66461401301661359578225426196737088; 1/66461401301661359578225426196737088 lb. 1/132922802603322719156450852393474176; 1/132922802603322719156450852393474176 lb. 1/265845605206645438312901704786948352; 1/265845605206645438312901704786948352 lb. 1/531691210413290876625803409573896704; 1/531691210413290876625803409573896704 lb. 1/1063382420826581753251606819147793408; 1/1063382420826581753251606819147793408 lb. 1/2126764841653163506503213638295586816; 1/2126764841653163506503213638295586816 lb. 1/4253529683306327013006427276591173632; 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1/1742245758282271445527432612491544732672 lb. 1/3484491516564542891054865224983089465344; 1/3484491516564542891054865224983089465344 lb. 1/6968983033129085782109730449966178930688; 1/6968983033129085782109730449966178930688 lb. 1/13937966066258171564219460899932377861376; 1/13937966066258171564219460899932377861376 lb. 1/2787593213251634312843892179986475572272; 1/2787593213251634312843892179986475572272 lb. 1/5575186426503268625687784359972951144544; 1/5575186426503268625687784359972951144544 lb. 1/11150372853006537251375568719945902289088; 1/11150372853006537251375568719945902289088 lb. 1/22300745706013074502751137439891804578176; 1/22300745706013074502751137439891804578176 lb. 1/44601491412026149005502274879783609156352; 1/44601491412026149005502274879783609156352 lb. 1/89202982824052298011004549759567218312704; 1/89202982824052298011004549759567218312704 lb. 1/178405965648104596022009099519134425625408; 1/178405965648104596022009099519134425625408 lb. 1/356811931296209192044018199038268851250816; 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1/73075083529463642530614905659037460481806336 lb. 1/146150167058927285061221811318074920963612672; 1/146150167058927285061221811318074920963612672 lb. 1/292300334117854570122443622636149841927225344; 1/292300334117854570122443622636149841927225344 lb. 1/58460066823570914024488724527229968394450688; 1/58460066823570914024488724527229968394450688 lb. 1/116920133647141828048977449054459936788901376; 1/116920133647141828048977449054459936788901376 lb. 1/233840267294283656097954898108919873577802752; 1/233840267294283656097954898108919873577802752 lb. 1/467680534588567312195909797617839751555605504; 1/467680534588567312195909797617839751555605504 lb. 1/935361069177134624391819595235679503111211008; 1/935361069177134624391819595235679503111211008 lb. 1/1870722138354269248783639190471359006222422016; 1/1870722138354269248783639190471359006222422016 lb. 1/3741444276708538497567278380942718012444444032; 1/3741444276708538497567278380942718012444444032 lb. 1/7482888553417076995134556761885436024888888064; 1/7482888553417076995134556761885436024888888064 lb. 1/14965777106834153990269113523770872049777776128; 1/14965777106834153990269113523770872049777776128 lb. 1/29931554213668307980538227047541744099555552256; 1/29931554213668307980538227047541744099555552256 lb. 1/59863108427336615961076454095083488199111104512; 1/59863108427336615961076454095083488199111104512 lb. 1/119726216854633231922152908190166976382222209024; 1/119726216854633231922152908190166976382222209024 lb. 1/239452433709266463844305816380333952764444418048; 1/239452433709266463844305816380333952764444418048 lb. 1/47890486741853292768861163676066791488888836096; 1/47890486741853292768861163676066791488888836096 lb. 1/95780973483706585537722327352133582977777672192; 1/95780973483706585537722327352133582977777672192 lb. 1/19156194696741317117544464670426715955555544384; 1/19156194696741317117544464670426715955555544384 lb. 1/38312389393482634235088929340853431911111088768; 1/38312389393482634235088929340853431911111088768 lb. 1/766247787869652684701778586817068638222221777536; 1/766247787869652684701778586817068638

COLD---OH MY!

If you're looking for anything in Clothing, Hats, Furnishings—let us supply you. No one does, ever did or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as we quote.

 a heavy overcoat before the flowers bloom
If you have been trying to make your

let us sell you one which will keep you comfortable and be in keeping with the season. It wants



season. It won't cost you a great deal, as we have some exceptionally good values at very small prices—garments which are as rich in quality, as stylish in appearance.

and as perfect in fit as custom-made ones
at double their price. You'll say so yourself
when you see them.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.
38 Whitehall.

Look Out!—

25 Beautiful Silk Tapestry Parlor Suits and fancy pieces

Just opened—The cheapest and handsomest Upholstery work in the South—\$100, \$150, \$200, \$250 and \$300. Repairing and reupholstering.

\$250 and \$300 Parlor, Chamber and Dressing-room Suits can be bought for

Fifty Cents on the Dollar of Fashionable

Fifty Cents on the Dollar of Factory Cost!

Oak Suits \$13.50, \$15 and \$20, worth double the price.
500 Spring Beds and Mattresses.

1,000 Odd Chairs at your own price!

P. H. SNOOK & SON

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO.,
OFFICE AND WORKS,
Morgan Street, W. and S. E.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1893, of
the condition of the

Standard Life and Accident

INSURANCE COMPANY OF DETROIT

INSURANCE COMPANY, OF DETROIT.

Organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, made to the Governor of the State Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal Office, Griswold, Street, Detroit, Mich.

	I. CAPITAL.	!
1. Whole amount of capital stock..	\$200,000 00
2. Amount paid up in cash..	200,000 00—\$200,000 00
	II. ASSETS.	

2. Loans on bond and mortgage (fully secured and being first liens on the fee), \$332,000 00	
3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely by the company:	
Par value	\$125,000 00
Market value, carried out	122,000 00= 122,000 00
4. Cash in the company's principal office,	13,287 70
5. Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank	16,902 83
Total	\$ 50,290 33

8. Total cash items, notes due	237,487.76
9. Premiums in course of collection	12,101.19
10. Amount of interest actually due, and accrued and unpaid	448.70
11. Bills receivable, not matured	7,490.00
12. Reserve on business re-insured in foreign companies	
	\$171,083.15
Less items not admitted:	
Bills receivable	448.70

Business re-insured..... 7,40 43 7,53 11

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value....

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Gross losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses \$10,550

Losses resisted, including interest, cost and all other expenses thereon..	53,927 55
4. Total amount of claims for losses.....	533,877 65
5. Net amount of unpaid losses, carried out.....	\$ 53,927 55
6. The amount of reserve for reinsurance (50 per cent of full annual premium).....	389,950 10
7. All other claims against the company.....	50 10
Collection.....	

12. Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash..	200,000
13. Surplus beyond all liabilities..	51,133
14. Total Liabilities..	\$788,744 01

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1883.

1. Income from operations received..	\$400,498 31
--------------------------------------	--------------

Amount of cash premiums received.....	11,941 11
2. Received for interest.....	
3. Total income actually received during the last six months in cash.....	\$12,342 00
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1902.	
Amount of losses paid.....	\$21,168 41
Cash dividends actually paid.....	6,000 00

Amount of expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions to agents and officers of the company	154,639.58
Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states	6,544.73
All other payments and expenditures, viz.: rent, advertising, printing, stationery, etc.	44,544.33
Total expenditures during the last six months of the year in cash	\$125,627.37
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	10,000
	101,588.716

Total amount of insurance outstanding..... \$100,000.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undersigned W. J. Mallard, Jr., who, being, duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the owner and proprietor of the above named company and that the foregoing statement is correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this sixteenth day of February, 1894.
THOS. J. WESLEY, N. P. Fulton Co., Ga.

Name of State Agent,

W. J. MALLARD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Name of Agent at Atlanta—W. J. Mallard, Jr.

